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ANDEROUS WEAPONS IN WISCONSIN.

Wisconsin fight waxes warmer and warmer, and the utterly ness of the enemy becomes more and more manifest, by the Milwaukee Sentinel contains a long editorial on and Trade Unionism, charging that all the efforts at fighting of the trade unions, such as strikes, etc., are due to Socialist It is seeking to inflame class hatred against the working campaign of slander and abuse goes on unchecked. situation is used for its purposes, and it makes the officials Its attack on the private character of Mother Jones is fol-p with more such stuff, unmindful of the fact that when the erwaman's who as a paid tool of the mine owning capitalists produced a reign of terror in that state, started the stories of was coracred she crawled out by saying that it was another o had a police record. And the further fact is suggestive alleged police record was given her by the Pinkertons, whose a against labor was long ago established. They stand ready, to manufacture evidence against anyone the capitalists want to a their trail. The Sentinel repeats the story that Mother driven out of Colorado and that she made no more speeches The truth is she is NOW IN COLORADO and speaking at

the fight goes on in Wisconsin with added vigor. It is conat in Milwaukee our party will either win the election or octhe people as we never could before, when our campaigns at-lonly minor attention. The possibility of Socialism carrying one larger cities of the country is one to stir all comrades the coun-try. If elected our party will be put to the test as never before. all help who can. Send in your mite, comrades!

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Roosevelt is a man of simplicity, you know! stalled a \$445 set of chamin the White House, in \$165,000 in repairs on ent pleasure yacht that ses, and gives state dinhalls that outrival the kingly display of the hiden countries of Euphalism means to have archy in this country so as to keep the work-its place, and Roosevelt as people a forctaste of

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persons were evicted Cheap politician Cortelyou, head es in New York City of the bureau of commerce and la-tic of such evidences bor, says capital and labor "are mutthere are still working men ually dependent, one on the other."

Yes, capital is dependent on labor Mighty little they own of it! for a kingly existence, and labor is dependent on capital for a beggarly living. Who dare deny this!

Just be patient, Mr. Voter. The old parties have not decided what they will fight over this Falt, but be patient and wait and they will fix ts in connection with the up some "issue" for suckers like you to fight each other over in order to elect the representatives of your oppressors to the points of political vantage! What a great fellow you are, to be sure! You sovereign American citizen, and voting king

> It's a little hard on the capitalists! When they used to meet a Socialist they would leer at him and say, "if you don't like the way things are in this country, just go back to the country you came from?" That "settled" the Socialist in their eyes. But now that native Socialists are thick as sand, on the heach, the capitalist is somewhat at a loss for words.

Prof. Pearce, the newly elected superintendent of the Milwaukee public schools, is said to favor eerpublic schools, is said to layor eertain improvements in the high schools for the benefit of those schools for the benefit of those pupils "who can afford to go beyond the ward schools." That is well said, for it only takes half an eye to have now the capitalist system see that under the capitalist system the children of the working class cannot enjoy as long schooling as the children of the rich, and have to drop out as they begin to near the higher grades, with the high school almost entirely out of the question. The public schools are free, but forging ahead with giant strides! joy the opportunities for a complet-Yet, who ever hears a capitalist of-ficial or educator call attention to the lessings of socialism and a glow-nunciation of Socialism and a glowthis fact? They cannot bother them- ing tribute to the blessings of selves with the troubles of the poor. poverty.

The priest at the St. Ann's Cath- | THE BOODLER'S VIEW: olie church in Milwaukee last Sunday told his hearers that they should vote for the capitalist parties, as it was not too late to head off the growth of Socialism in this country, while in Germany it was now too late as the Socialists had three million votes. But we are afraid it is

many had twenty years ago. It is not by any means too late for us to escape the situation in which Ger-many finds herself." Probably Ely will admit today that in the inter vening ten years the opportunity has been lost. Certainly Socialism is

SHALL THERE BE CIVIC MORALITY? BY VICTOR L. BERGER.



HE MAIN ISSUE for us, of course, is always Socialism, even in a local election. But the issue of next importance in this Spring election is Shall of next importance in this Spring election is: Shall gambling-hell owners and horse-thieves—see report of the grand jury and their indictments—rule the city any longer, or shall this gang of criminals be chased into the house of correction, as far as this is possible under capitalistic justice?

What an example is this for our rising generation: Dave Rose, mayor; Mike Dunn, building commissioner; Peter Pawinski, eity comptroller; Joseph Himmelstein, city father; John McCoy, eity father; "Skinter" Murphy, city father, etc.—to say nothing of ex-city fathers Rudolph, Havenor and the others. And then preach to our youth, "Be honest, be respectable, he virtuous, and you will be honored and respected." Oh, this is a great example!

The twenty-four aldermen and supervisors up to this date indicted by the grand jury for corruption, some for theft, some for taking money from bad houses, are almost evenly divided between the Republican and Democratic parties. Our readers should ask their neighbors who are not Social-Democrats how they can expect their boys to grow up honest men and their girls respectable women, if after all these exposures they still vote for such a gang of crooks to rule the city and county?

It is and must be the working class which not only carries on the fight for humanity, for the attainment of a Socialist form of society, but also wages the preliminary struggle for every social reform and against all corruption. For this there are quite definite historical, economic and social reasons. Above all there is the simple reason that the class of wage workers, the oppressed part of humanity, represents the great majority, and therefore must also furnish the overwhelming majority of Socialist fighters, and must impress upon the Socialist movement the character of the class struggle.

However when we say that the Social-Democratic movement is and must be a class struggle of the workers, this does not mean that the Social-Democratic movement is an index and denies the right of fighting on its side to any one who by his social position does not belong to the working class, who is not a wage earner, but even a capitalist or a middle-class employer. On the contrary, every capitalist and every middle-class man will be heartily welcomed as a fellow-soldier in the ranks of the Social-Democracy, if he is an actual Social-Democrat, if he has understood the necessity of the class struggle, and if he is a Democrat in the best sense of the word, that is, if he is willing to enter the host of Social-Democratic fighters as a simple soldier, and if he is recommended by his intelligence and disinterested activity, instead of his high social position. The Socialist working class movement just as decidedly excludes every muddlehead, whether wage worker or capitalist, who introduces or seeks to introduce confusion and error into our ranks, who wishes to know nothing of the class struggle, and thus consciously or unconsciously weakens our movement morally. An open, decided enemy is a less dangerous matter than irreductive the control of the class struggle, and the conscious or unconsciously weakens our movement morally. solution, incapacity, lack of purpose, vacillation and discontent in our own ranks. Moreover there are plenty of people who talk of "some truth" in Socialism or even call themselves Socialists, but the consequences of their confession of the deadness of eapitalistic society, they cannot or will not earry out.

Pitiful indeed is the role which the leading capitalistic party of the country. the Republica.. party, plays in our city. The quarrel between the millionaire Stalwarts and the middle-class Half-breeds seems to have torn the party in the state of Wisconsin and to have simply paralyzed it in Milwaukee. David S. Rose obtained his second term in consequence of the open support of the Stalwarts because a Half-breed had been nominated; his third term he won by a dicker with the Half-breeds because a Stalwart stood on the Republican ticket. And this time he hopes to secure his fourth term as candidate of the "husiness men"—as representative of all grafters without distinction of party—because the Republicans are in no condition to put up anything but a straw-man. This bope will not disappoint him, unless the growth of the Social-Democrats spoils all his calculations. Of course the Republican party is just as much a boodle the Social-Democratic spoils all his calculations. Of course the Republican party is just as much a boodle party as the Democratic party, but here of late years it has allowed the Democrats the precedence in grabs. Indeed a kind of Republicans are now found in Milwaukee who call themselves "Rose Republicans," are a part of the Rose machine, and declare quite openly that they take graft where they can get it; whether it is colored Republican or Democratic is all the same to them. This class likes to cover itself with the mantle of "business," and is recruited from the circle of business men and contractors who carry on any sort of business with the city, or wish to carry it out. This condition of things is more interesting for us, because it heautifully illustrates here in Milwaukee the German Social-Democratic doctrine of the "one particular ways," which all contribute form carries form carries the assistation of the working allows. reactionary mass," which all capitalistic parties form against the aspirations of the working class. to this the corruption disclosed in our city by the grand jury, and we may well say that both the old parties form a mass of rotten pollution, matted and glued together,

which no respectable man can touch without a shudder. The Social-Democrats, who have devoted themselves to cleaning it out, deserve the Victor L. Berger. gratitude of honest men of all classes.

William is, to be sure. In sending his condolence to the family of Count Waldersee, he speaks of "I and the empress." William comes

"Dem Socialists is tryin' to Interfere wit' Legitimit Bisness, See?" DRAWN FOR "THE HERALD

September 1 has been set for the appearance of the Socialist daily, the New York Daily Globe.

reach. These horrible butcheries are certianly abhorrent to every Socialist, for a Socialist is of all things a humanitarian, but blood will con-tinue to be shed in spite of our feel-BY FATHER HAGERTY. sing as it is, that eapitalism must

What a modest man Emperor

first, in his own estimation at least."

And yet he is only "great" because

there are enough people fools enough to knuckle the forehead to

amount to mighty little the moment his subjects decide that they can

Socialism follows in the wake of

capitalism. Capitalism is conquer-

ing the world and putting to the

sword every inferior race it can

first conquer before Socialism can

take possession.

manage their own affairs.

A man made monarch will

Divide and conquer, is an old rule in class government. The capitalists can rule this country jnst as long as they can keep the fool votera of the working class dividing their strength at the polls between the two capitalist parties, the Republicans and the Democrats. When one worker votes a Republican ticket and another one votes a Democratic ticket, it is just the same as if they both hadn't voted at all, so far as the interests of labor are concerned. One nullifies the other.

Father Sherman's vulgar and slanderous attacks on Socialism have even disgusted the better class of churchmen in his own church, who also realize that such reckless

"The first and principal need is that one inform himself thoroughly of the tenets of Socialism, especially its religious aspect. They must be gotten from reliable and authentic sources.

"The opponents of Socialism must be fair; and there is nothing which assures him fairness so much as an exact knowledge of the principles of Socialism.

"Secondly, it is not enough to know what is the precise teaching of Social-ism, but it must, besides, be justly de-duced, and the reasoning which bolsters at must be fully grasped to command respect and a hearing. "Further, what is too seldom remem-hered, Sociatism itself must be distin-

hered, Sociatism itself must be distinguished. There is a Christian Socialism. There are theories and aims in many questions of public and priyate economy which are legitimately advanced and defended. Attempta to help the working class are not all damnable; many are opportune, just and praiseworthy.

"The Church is not opposed to Socialism of every kind; she is a friend of the poor; she encourages protection and improvement of the condition of the laboring classes. Again, she is not a self-constituted arhiter of all disputes between capital and labor, but leaves these questions to those who have the duty and quality to settle them. Sweep-

luty and quality to settle them. Sweepiderately induiged in in this matter."

We can ask nothing fairer than that. Catholic working people are big Fuller Concuetion company took Parks to New York from Chitalism as any workmen, and have everything to gain by a change of the system.

A writer in the Commons of Chieago gives a long account of the conspiracy at Grand Rapids, Mich, by which a city administration was aca lot of boodlers and eapitalists in a big water works deal. It makes startling reading, but as the working class were not implicated it must be set down to business thrift. and enterprise, the only erime con-neeted with which was that it was found out. A business administration is all right, only it mustn't be found out!

going to school in Southern Now Jersey who receive daily wages from the Class Bottle Blowers' When the new child labor law went into effect in that state the union found many cases where the children's wages were necessary to aid their families. The Union found the most deserving and pays the ings, and the fact remains, distres- children their former wages, while they are at school. If they miss a day at school they are docked. Well, after all, which influence has society's well-being at heart-the la-Additional editorials on last page. bor organizations or the Parry-sites?

Capitalism makes the rich indolent and imperious and the poor improvident and cringing.

Peace on Earth, Good Will To-ward Men! The Rev. Dowie called the New Yorkers who would not give him money, "Stinkpots." Father Sherman ealls the Socialists "Beasts."

You love your country, you say, and yet don't own a foot of it. The capitalist class have a right to speak of "their country," for they own it. You are loyal to the country with-out owning any of it, but the eapitalists who own it all, are not han pered by any such sentimental ties. who also realize that such reckless lying as he has engaged in reacts on the church. Among the protests which have appeared in Catholic journals, we select the following as breathing a commendable spirit of fairness. It appears in the St. Louis Review of Feb. 25, and is from the pen of the Rev. Father Joseph Selinger of St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee: Sentiment and love of country is after holding the foreign manu-facturers at bay with tariff obstructions

SNATCHING BREAD FROM THE PEOPLE'S MOUTHS!

The capitalist system gambles in the means of life. Big fortunes are robbed out of the working class by increasing the price of food. The Milwankee bakers have decided to increase the price of bread ONE HALF in order to meet the increased prices of the flour barons, lard barons and

You Vote for Dear Food every time You vote for the Capitalist Parties !

The Milwaukee Sentinel tries to njure organized labor by slighting references to Sam Parks. But it references probably forgets that Sam Parks, like the corruption in our cities, was a product of capitalistic husiness methods. It is on record that the cago as a seab and deliberately started him in his career of rascality in the trade union movement, because it stood to gain great husiness advantages by his operations and the effect it would have on competing huilders. It is capitalism, always eapitalism and its sinister interests, that muddies the waters of our modern husiness life and other activities.

PARRY, THE MONSTER!

PARRY, THE MONSTER!

David M. Parry's real object in making a crusade against trade unionism has now been exposed by his own non-union employes. He has pretended that his object is to protect workmen from the siavery of unions. But the atrike last week of his own non-union workmen tells a different story. Since August last he has systematically forced down piece wages in his factory, by cut after cut, unless the reduction aggregates over 25 per cent. As his men were unorganized and were not allewed to deal with him in a body—heing absolutely free men, with no trade union shackles enslaving trade union shackles enslaving them!—they were compelled to submit to these redactions. But Parry's last wages-cut broke these freemen's will. They organized and struck. Whereupon Parry found other free men to take the strikers' places—free men so helpless in the enjoyment of "prosperity" that they did this rather than starve. Mr. Parry's notion of freedom would have delighted old Senator Toombs, of ante-bellum memory, who expected to call the roll of his elaves at Bunker Hill.—The Public. e unior

Trade Unionists in Milwaukee do not scah on election day, but for the most part vote for their class interests. The other day the Federated Trades Council sent its legislative committee to the board of public works to demand that desks bearing the union label be put in one of the new school buildings and the board was told that labor demanded and did not beg. The two lowest bidders for the contract were a nonnnion and a union firm. Their hids were the same. The label firm got the job. When labor respects its own class interests and cannot be made game of by capitalist party politicians on election day, it is in a better position to make demands on the "servants of the people."

In spite of the fact that the plate press is charging that the great laoor war in Colorado was due to Socialism and that the unionists committed every crime under the snn, the fact remains that not one trade unionist has been convicted of crime.

Whatever divides the workers adds to their economic damnation,

Using The Church To Fight Labor!

542.—Is this Father McCabe?— Father."
Well, this is Mr. Pullman of the Bouquets from the Money-Changers. Pullman Packing company.—Yes, we were glad to send that check of \$500 to you, Father, for your new steeple, because we recognize that your church is a power for the social order of this town. I am not a Catholic myself, Father; but I esteem the Catholic Church as a great conservative force in these days of shifting sands. "And, by the way, Father, you

know we employ two hundred your congregation in our works. Well, there has recently come in among our workingmen several organizers of the Industrial Federation of Labor. They are causing discontent with our wage scale.

Moreover, I believe this new Federation is tainted with socialistic and
the Ohio senator's even anarchistic teachings. I think all the Labor element against such things from the pulpit.

keep Wall street and Not all our workmen are charchit in line! Do you goers; and I often think that the non-church goers may contaminate the believing Christians, especially touching the contract relations be-tween employers and employes, and the duties of the latter to the former. Yes, Father McCabe, I really think the these matters ought to be discussed pre

Overheard on the Telephone.

"Hello, central! Give me Main | from the pulpit—in the conservative | view of your grand old Church, | Father."

"A Mr. P. J. O'Keeffe, in our esteemed contemporary, The New World, assures us that the late Mark of Father Flannigan of St. Anne's

church, Chicago, Mark Hanna said:

"And I will go further, Mr. President, and say to you that the day is not far distant when we shall have a greater criais in this country than that which we have just passed through. The Catholic Church has at all times furnished some of the most loyal defenders of our flag, but I look to it to do still more. The day is coming when treason will rear its head and Socialism become rampant, and in that hour, Mr. President (and I am not afraid to say it here or eisewhere), the flag must rely on its staunch friends, and among them, in my opinion, our greatest protectors will be the Supreme court of the United States and the Roman Catholic Church."

"And it seems (according to Mr. or the Church or its clergy should bow low to bouquets thrown from this the expense of the many. He was neither better nor worse than the forces that the forces that he store and the kexpense of the many. He was neither hetter nor worse than the forces that he greatly have a pread to the potential he made appear to the promoter of the United States and the Roman Catholic Church."

"Even a Republican paper, The New York Tribune, in an eulogistic oblitancy notice of Hanna, cannot overlook "a certain materiality in the Church as a police power to the court of the United States and the Roman Catholic Church."

"And it seems (according to Mr. O'Keeffe), that Mr. Hanna repeated this view in Chicago not three

"There is a crisis coming on," he said, which will have to be met, and the sooner the better. . . In this connection, I once said that in the day of trouble the United States must look to the Supreme court and the Roman Cathelle

Church. I will go further now, and say that I believe that the best friend and protector the people and the flag of our country will have in its hour of trial will be the Roman Catholic Church, aiways conservative and feir and loyal. That is the power I look to to save the

commercialism in our politics.

New York Tribune, in an eulogistic from the uses to which they would obitnary notice of Hanna, cannot overlook "a certain materiality in over the masses, Good Lord, deliver his ideals—a certain hardness and ns!" narrowness in his ontlook."

"De mortuis nil nisi bonum (About id, the dead is nanght but good); but it is entirely probable that if Mark the platocratic standpoint, is wholly, its effect on the wage scale. Among the Christ, he would have been with the money-changers in the temple. His pect of Socialism is the menace,

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ideals would have identified him from its radical wing, to Christian

prising in the money-changers approving an institution which promotes honesty and industry among the masses. They are not blameobligations of contracts and obedi-A ence to law.

"The Dangers of Socialism."

"The danger of Socialism, from

with that class interest those days. marriage.* But does this aspect trouble the mammonites? By no means. Little care they how imported Hungarian, and Slovak laborers herd; or whether the progeny of their labor pens ever see the World, assures us that the late Mark
Hanna very strongly approved the
Catholic Church. Speaking with
President Roosevelt in the presence
garded as the typical statesman of obligations of contracts and shall contracts are at least sane in esticialism.... Only when it comes into the domain of practical polities, with schemes and tendencies of legislation, it is to be reckoned with

"Socialism is merely the new form in which the social discontent, that has troubled all ages, now expresses itself. Socialism is disturbing and eruptive, just as all the historic class movements have been. It may become revolutionary and it may work confiscations. But these, too, have transpired in other ages; and, never-theless, the world has settled back to the decalogue as the safest law and the justest standard for the workshop and the legislation."

The above remarks of the Catholic Citizen ought to be pondered over by Catholics whose priests meddle in politics.

"This is a wholly erroneous charge. It is Socialism that will rescue marriage from the contamination of commercialism, as our readers well know.—Ed. Herald.

THE CONFESSIONS OF CAPITALISM. -- Wrongs and Remedies. Will, if it has never occurred to you, you better let it on you at the earliest possible moment; for just so long as the confession that the capitalist gives you have the delasion that the capitalist gives you have

TELL the troubles of the farmer would be to recite

O TELLI the troubles of the farmer would be to recite most of the wrongs of history. More nearly indispensable, perhaps, than any other man in the world, he has always been considered fair game for the exploiting class, and for him there is no closed season. The time to gun for the farmer is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; and if they cannot catch him for anything else on the seventh day, they squeeze him in the price of the tobacco he smokes and the prayer book he holds in the country meeting house. The only prayer book he holds in the country meeting house. The only rule that was ever applied to the game was the rule of the old Freach political economist who described scientific taxation as the art of getting the most feathers from the goose with the least squawking. And lately, they haven't been paying much attention even to this rule. If the farmer "squawks" they simply assure him from the bottom of their hearts that of all of simply assure him from the bottom of their hearts that of all of the prosperous men on earth, he is probably more groggy with prosperity than any other. And the poor old farmer listens to their words, shoulders his burden again with a lighter heart and takes up his weary way, utterly unmindful of the fact that in the human scale of which the greatest eapitalist is the head, the farmer is at the jumping off place. The hig capitalist may pluck the capitalist next below him in the price of something he sells, and the capitalists all along the line can reimburse themselves for robbery by robhing the ones next below them; but when the farmer is reached, there is no one below him for him to rob. When he wants to buy anything, there is always him to rob. When he wants to buy anything, there is always a man standing near to tell him how much to pay. And when he wants to sell anything, there is always another man standing ne wants to sen anything, there is always another man standing near to tell him how much his goods are worth. So trite are these truths that an old farmer out in Michigan, who shows some signs of awakening, says the only things a farmer needs to know is how to work 16 hours a day and the road to market.

The difficulties of the farmer may be roughly summed up in these words: Always on the verge of losing his farm, he is not able to huy the necessary machinery to produce the best quality and the greatest quantity at the least cost. This handicap results in great waste at the start. Furthermore, his prices are fixed by the class of farmers whose necessities are the greatest, since they are compelled to rush to the market with whatever they have to sell and the other farmers must take the same prices or let their crops rot on their hands. The railroads catch him both "comiag and going," charging him three or foar prices in freight rates for whatever is shipped to him or whatever he ships away. Of course, the farmer seldom has any direct dealings with the railroads, but the agent who imports his farm machinery pays the rates and takes it out of the farmer, and the middleman who bays the farmer's grain or hogs does the same thing.

To make certain that the farmer shall not he disgraced by dying rich, the trusts all take a crack at him. The sugar trust, the salt trust, the starch trust, the coffee trust and a hundred other long-fingered monsters slip their hands into his pockets and if a cent is left at the end of the year, somebody is fired for mismanagement. Of course none of them takes much at a time, but most of them get at him at least three times a day and they do not need to take much at a time in order to take

But some of them hit him hard every time they come Take the International Harvester Company, for instance, more familiarly know as the harvester trust. An agent of the company with whom the writer is on confidential terms, declared within the last year that the cost of the reaper that the trust sells to the farmer for \$120 is \$19; that is, it costs \$19 to make the separate parts. The same authority declared that it ecoss \$5 to assemble the parts—to put them together—and \$40 to sell the machine.

TO BLAME FOR THE FARMER'S CONDITION? the trust \$64-and the trust gets \$120 for it, a profit of nearly mind the indisputable fact that the laborers 100 per cent.

When such transactions are the rule rather than the exception, need the farmer wonder that the census reports show that he is steadily losing his land?

Who, then is to blame because the farmer fares no better than he does? Is it the farmer, who, with his faithful wife, struggles from early morning until dark to wrest from the earth the materials with which to feed a hungry world; or is it the power given by the private ownership of capital to certain men to exploit him?

Will the alarm clock in the farmer's brain never go off: Must be be reduced to the plight of the Irish peasant before he will awaken to the fact that neither the Democratic nor the Republican party has ever done anything for him except to hold him with pretty promises, while others were picking his pockets?

WAKE UP!

WRONGS AND REMEDIES.

OW TO discover wrongs without discovering remedies is to go only half way toward justice. It is an important half way, of course, since no one will try to discover remedies until he has become convinced of the existence of wrongs. But convinced of the existence of wrongs, he is no nearer justice than he was when

he started unless he cover the last stretch of the journey and ascertain how to supplant wrong with right. To make this discovery—to ascertain the remedies—requires a clear understanding of the hasis of the wrongs; and as the last chapter in this article will be devoted to an attempt to point a remedy for our glaring social injustices, it becomes necessary to refresh our memories with regard to the exact nature of our wrongs.

What, then, are our wrongs?

1—The average American worker produces \$2,450 of value each year and receives in wages only \$437. There's a wrong on the face of it, for no man has a better title to a thing than the man who made it.

2-The right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" which our ancestors considered so sacred, has become an empty phrase, since one cannot be said to have the right to live unless ne also have the right to obtain from his own labor, without asking any man's permission, the material things without which life cannot be sustained. If one have neither food nor raiment. he must die; yet there exists, for the great masses, no right to obtain these imperative necessities as the result of toil; on the contrary, there exists only the PRIVILEGE to ASK somebody else's permission to apply his labor to the earth and its products that he may obtain the things without which his life cannot he sustained. It therefore becomes evident that life, liberty and happings have decreased from right; into and iberty and happiness have degenerated from rights into privi lges, since the working class, who compose the bulk of the population, can neither live, be free, nor be happy unless they an produce and obtain food, elothing and shelter with their labor; and the opportunity to labor, as we all know, can no longer be demanded as a freeman's right, hut must be SOUGHT as a bondman's privilege. You homeless oaes who do not be-lieve this is so, go out tomorrow morning and see if you can lieve this is so. produce ANYTHING with which to sustain life without ask-ing the permission of somebody, either to use the tools with which you have tearned to work, or to use a little of the earth that the Creator made for the use of all, rather than for the enrichment of any non-using individual.

3-As a result of the first two wrongs, rather than as an additional wrong in itself, perhaps, we have in this country, one hiltionaire, 8,000 millionaires and multi-millionaires, a constant army of 3,000,000 unemployed and 68.2 per cent of our the machine.

16,187,715 families living in rented or mortgaged homes. To make a reaper and sell it to a farmer therefore costs appreciate the enormity of this wrong, keep plainly in your

mind the indisputable fact that the laborers of the nation, who are so largely without homes, ARE THE ONES WHO ARE PRODUCING THE NATION'S WEALTH, and that 8,000 The man who goes into a machine short to work these who are NOT arrest in the capitalist gives you Entry the delasion that the capitalist gives you Entry the man who goes into a machine short to work the man who goes into a machine short to work the man who goes into a machine short to work the man who goes into a machine short to work the man who goes into a machine short to work the man who goes into a machine short to work the man who goes into a machine short to work the man who goes into a machine short to work the man who goes into a machine short to work the man who goes into a machine short the capitalist gives you the man who goes into a machine short the capitalist gives you the man who goes into a machine short the capitalist gives you the man who goes into a machine short the capitalist gives you the man who goes into a machine short the capitalist gives you the man who goes into a machine short the capitalist gives you the man who goes into a machine short the capitalist gives you the man who goes into a machine short the capitalist gives you the man who goes into a machine short the capitalist gives you the man who goes into a machine short the capitalist gives you the machine short the capitalist gives you others who are NOT engaged in productive industry are getting goes there to use the eapitalist's MACHINERY; the man who goes into a machine shop to work for wage goes there to use the eapitalist's MACHINERY; the man who goes into a factory of any kind to work for wages goes there to use the eapitalist's MACHINERY; the man who goes into a factory of any kind to work for wages goes there to use the eapitalist's MACHINERY; the man who goes into a machine shop to work for wages goes there to use the eapitalist's MACHINERY; the man who goes into a machine shop to work for wages goes there to use the eapitalist's MACHINERY; the man who goes into a machine shop to work for wages goes there to use the eapitalist's MACHINERY; the man who goes into a factory of any kind to work for wages goes there to use the eapitalist's MACHINERY; the man who goes into a factory of any kind to work for wages goes there to use the eapitalist's MACHINERY; the man who goes into a factory of any kind to work for wages goes there to use the MACHINERY that is necessary to produce the things that are made in that particular factory; and so closely is the editor who seeks an opportunity to labor on a newspaper and has no direct connection with any of the mechanical depart. class that PRODUCES ALL the wealth and gets LITTLE of it, and the small class that produces NONE of the wealth and gets MOST of it. And in order that you may no longer be delnded by the belief that the men who get most of the wealth produce any part of it, ponder over the distinction between "work" and "labor" that was recently made by a Single Tax orator in Detroit, who was right on that point, if on no other.

"The hurglar works," said he, "but he does not labor. Aad, if you will pardon me, so does the lawyer."

To LABOR is to create something of value to society. The man who clips compons, schemes to wreck a railroad, or to cut down employes' wages, is in the burglar's class as a worker and not in the producer's class as a taborer. A billion men, if there were so many on earth, could clip coupons and wreck railroads from morning until night, from one year's end to another, and absolutely nothing would have been CREATED, though a great deal might have been TAKEN. See the point?

Now, we have reached the point where we have found that there are but two classes in this and every other country-a class that MAKES and a class that TAKES.

Discover the source of the power that enables a numerically insignificant class to TAKE most of the wealth that has been MADE by a far more numerous class and you are at last over the hill and in possession of the remedy that will right the wrongs of which we have spoken. Let's see if we can discover what that power is that is held by the TAKING class and how they got it.

First, let us ascertain, if we can, why any man with enough brains to equip a goat will consent to produce \$2,450 of value each year and receive only \$437 of it, giving his employer the rest.

Let's see what that man does when he goes to look for work. He may be a machinist, a shoemaker, a street car conductor, or like the unfortunate writer, an editor-no matter what he may be, he will be likely to find, in fact he WILL find, that if he work at all he must work with tools, with machinery. is so because the world's work is done today with machinery. Wherever heunay go, he will hear the wairring wheels of capital, that is, of machines representing wealth used to acquire more wealth for the owner.

What then does he ask when he goes to look for a job? Does he ask for employment? Many think so; but he doesn't. Society offered him employment when it expressed the desire for the things he knows how to mak. It is not within the power of any capitalist to offer employment even to the most insignificant laborer, since the offering of employment is a function that society reserves for itself in creating a DEMAND for any of the products of labor. A millionaire shoemaker can ereate a DEMAND only for the shoes that he himself needs.

If you have grasped the truth that society alone can offer EMPLOYMENT to labor by ereating the DEMAND for its products-something, as we have shown, that no capitalist, however great, can do-we will take the next step.

The man who goes into a machine shop to work for we ments, seeks merely the opportunity to use the capitalist's printing presses, his type-setting machines and his sterotyping outfit, since a newspaper cannot be without these things, and without them there would be no occasion for the services of the editor.

Now check up your memory again: There are in this and all other countries two classes—the wealth-makers and the wealth-takers. The wealth-takers own all of the machine-with which wealth is produced and the wealth-makers must obtain the privilege of using the machinerry or they cannot labor. What relation, then, does the ownership of the machinery of production by the wealth-seeking, or capitalist class, bear to the ability of the capitalist class to appropriate \$1,913 of the aven age laborer's \$2,450 annual product?',

Since the small class owns the machinery and the large class must obtain permission to use it or starve, isn't it as plan as the sun in the heavens that the large class must pay any price that the capitalist may see fit to impose for the use of his machinery? And doesn't the reports of our census bureau sho that the capitalist's price for the use of his machinery is four fifths of the worker's product?

These things are so plain when once seen that there ourne to be no excuse for mistaking them. Machinery is necessary to production. Hunger drives man to the machine and the capitalist who owns it stands between the man and the machine and tells him he cannot use it unless he will agree to accept, in the form of wages, only one fifth of his product and give the remainder to the capitalist for the use of his machine. Com you figure it out any other way? Immortality, or something equally bad, awaits you if you can.

Now comes the remedy: Necessity has compelled us to Now comes the remedy. Accessity has compened as a produce in common; that's the only way that a large population can satisfy its wants. We have learned that 1,000 men working together in a factory, each at his own particular task can produce more shoes, more cloth, more locomotives, or more anything else than the same men could produce if each labore by himself in his own little factory. And we have also learned that machinery immensely increases the productivity of human labor. But the ownership of all the machinery by a small class has enabled that class to confiscate most of the products of the great class that must use it.

If you were looking for an easy way to right the wrong that has grown out of the incroduction of machinery iato pro duction, and could settle the question yourself, how would you

Having learned that it is good to produce in common, is there anything simpler than the fact that if we could SHARE in common what we PRODUCE in common, THE WORKERS WOULD GET ALL AND THE IDLERS NOTHING IN-STEAD OF BILLIONS AND MILLIONS?

Allan L. Benson. (Concluded Next Week.)

ANNOUNCEMENT: Next week will coacinde the above aeris What then does the laborer ask for when he goes to look for a job if he does NOT go to seek employment? Did it ever occur to you that he goes to ask the privilege of using the capitalist's MACHINERY—the machinery that the laborer knows how to use and the capitalist DOES NOT?

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tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wagewerkers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of privats ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not etand for the complete overthrew of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a cless in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism by constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the everthrow of the capitalist system, we recognise that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

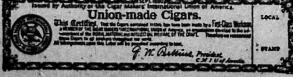
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2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.

3. State or netional insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old ags; the funds for this purpose to be furnished by the government and to be administered under the control of the working class.

But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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ent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wags-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalist class and the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schoole, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class deminate our entire accide

As such means we advocate:

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4. The inanguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of their

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I am not one of those who believe

that there is any sex in intellect.

Already in architecture, in medicine, in art, in the many occupations or professions in which woman has forced a foot-hold, she rises easily the intellectual peer of her mas-culine rival. And this new force and influence is coming to be re-cognized as of vital significance to established social order.

With the coming of economic opportunity comes a woman who ses to her full stature and refuses to sell herself for life for board and clothes. To gain the free woman as a mate it will require something more than the ability to buy her; man will have at least to deserve her. He will have to deserve her to win her; he will have to deserve her to hold her. The free woman will laugh at the laws he has made to restrain her as at tales to scare a child. without ns, to our everlasting She, herself, will have a word to say

If we wish to realize how wholly woman has been effaced to a cypher, we have only to look at the political constitutions under which the government of so-called civilized nations is administered. In none is she recognized as a human being. The middle-class founders of the American republic never even thought of her. And as every social all institution is but the ontgrowth of its economic foundation we find the church, the law, and the marriage tradition all conspiring to keep wo-mankind in slavery. "Women obey mankind in slavery. "Women obey your husbands," this abhorrent does trine has been credited to the god which tyranny and brute force bave slwava made in their own image. It has been preached to snffering women with dissolute husbands; it has been preached to young and innocent girls, sold in hideous proper-ty marriages to old and worn-out rakes; it has been preached to every woman whose nature has ever rebelled against the indignities of slavery to man, and always in the name of

> If I were an abused woman would do the same thing I would do if I were an abused horse: I would kick everything to pieces and take my chances.

But it is not the women who rebel who are the objects of our deep concern; it is the women who are ally so enslaved that they think it is wrong to rebel;—that they see no reason to rebel, and who look with dire an enemy to social virtuons reproof upon their rebelli-

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lenly at the woman who has risen to the light as one who would not help her, but would rob her of her slave privileges as an upper servant and give her nothing in return. But the most compelling force in

human society is now begining to

walk of life she is colliding with the others than herself, the upper-class facts and forces that will bring her moralized by poverty. The rich woman becomes a fashion plate; the at last to see that the possession of spend their time in seeking pleasure ever to enjoy common justice. When she shall but once come in

to a state of economic independence will rend into ribbons every cord that binds her today as an inferior being. Statesmen will regard her with new and seeing eyes, and the politician will cringe and truckle for her vote. Political utterances the lost ages, and what do you he-will take on a new complexion and hold? The tombs of fallen empires for the first time in human history the nations of the world will build constitutions which in their paragraphs on human liberty will not their massive walls and brazen gates weakly lie in the face of half the and minarels and towers and pinmembers of the human race.

I do not fear the free woman. fear only the enslaved woman. man who fears to see his mate walk the earth a free and untrammeled being is himself at heart a slave, unworthy of his mother's agony.

Our women are to be free; evolu-tion decrees it. If we are not hig tion owned all the land. enough and generous enough to help them, they will gain their freedom shame. I do not fear that woman's emancipation will endanger any-thing wbatever that is worthily dear shore. The tables of It to the heart of man.

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Look back into the shadows of and extinct races. Behold the glory of ancient Syria. Behold the splendor of Babylon and Nineveh, with their massive walls and brazen gates nacles that glistened and glittered in the golden sheen of a tropical sky! And where are they today? When Bahylon went down, two per

Behold the Italian republies of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries! Lord Macaulay writes that "Italian ships covered every sea, on every shore. The tables of Italian moneychangers were set in every city. Manufactories flourished. Banks were established. The operations of the commercial machine were facilitated by many useful and beautiful inventions. We dount whether country of Enrope, our own except-We doubt whether any

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

ocratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

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By father McGrady.



Note. For nttering such stirring appeals as this to the working class while on earth, Father McGrady was using his voice and pen to arouse the workers to their manifest duty

(Essays, Vol. I., p. 199.) Florence alone had two hundred woolen factories and employed eighty thousand workmen. Eighty banks conmagnitude which may surprise even millions of our money. (Ibid.)
Let us examine the history

France during the century preceding the French Revolution. Louis the Fourteenth lived in Oriental Louis pomp and magnificence. There were eighty thousand aristocratic families reveling in luxuries and spended, have at the present time reached ing their time in the pursuit of so high a point of wealth and civilipleasure and vice, and twenty-four zation as some parts of Italy at-tained four hundred years ago." most degrading state of poverty,

giving the fruit of their toil to the supercilious nobles that looked up-on the proletarian masses with contempt and adversion. Versailles was the rendez-vous of vice, and those regal balls constantly rang with the mirth of a licentious court. Louis the Fifteenth improved upon the profligacy of his predecessor. At fourteen he married Marie, daughter of Stanislaus, King of Poland. She was discarded for the superior attractions of Madame de Mailby, until the latter was supplanted by ber sister. Then the star of Madame Tonrnelle arose resplendently in the royal court, and the other mistresses were dismissed. The beauty of Mademoiselle Valois and the Princess of Conti were rewarded with the embraces of the royal dehauchee. Finally Madame Pompadour tri-umphed over all her adversaries in the regal bagnio, and, for many years, this vile bawd ruled France vote themselves a hetter living and shaped the policy of the nation. nile on earth, Father McGrady was For half a century the land of Clovis warned by his hishop to give up his and Charlemagne was governed by Socialism, but refused and is today prostitutes, who lived in the most extravagant luxury.

While these iniquities were dishonoring the nation the people were dying from starvation. Offices were bought and sold, judges paid enorm-ons sums for their places, and then sold their decisions. Titles were When Bahylon went down, can be can be can be commoditied in the market of wealth, and the masses were starved. When Persia fell beneath the sword of Florence only, but of all Europe. The transactions of these quities were intensified with the passage of the decades, and covered the commodities in the market of corruption. These appalling initiation of doom, one per cent of her population of the sword of the second of the second of the second of the second of the Franks with sortions of the second of t the kingdom of the Franks with sorthe contemporaries of the Barings row and desolation. The people were and the Rothschilds. Two houses hungry, ignorant, naked, oppressed. hungry, ignorant, naked, oppressed. advanced to Edward the Third of and heantiful France, the land of England a sum equivalent to fifteen art and science, learning and genius, was fast becoming a sepulcher for of the Gallic race. But the weight of oppression became so stupendons as time rolled on, that the nerves of the nation were stretched to their utmost tension, and the masses, goaded to fury by the hydra-headed monster that preyed on their hearts' blood, rose like a giant against the despots and bathed the realm with their blood.

The Reign of Terror was the legitimate seion of unmitigated per-secution, the culmination of wrongs engendered by the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few, while the poor were enth aled, degraded, and starved to deati. Had it not heen for the Revolution, France would have taken her place among the fallen empires and defunct nations. In the havoc of battle, in the change of government, property was again equalized, and the life of the kingdom was preserved from decay.

But we boast that there is no danger for the integrity and dur-

NATL. HEADQUARTERS. - The na

tional organizing fund now amounts to \$2,948.20, the contributions last week totalling \$85.83.

John M. Ray finished his work in southern Indiana March 4th and has re-turned to his home in Tennessee.

Charles Pergler, Bohemian Organizer, will fill two dates at Racine, Wis, im-

mediately after his Milwaukeo engage-

ment.

Italian Organizer Silvio Origo begins work at Brooklyn, N. Y., speaking there Mar. 13, 14 and 15. He will go from Brooklyn to Yonkers for the 16th, 17th and 18th, and will probably apeak in New York City before starting west through New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In addition to the dates given last week, George D. Herron will speak at Pittahurg, Ps., on his way east from his short tour in the west. He speaks there March 29th.

the following claims for wages have been paid under legal pressure: Dalton \$129.50; Keinard \$315; MacDonald \$123; Constant \$85; Bennon \$75; Starr (loan) \$300. Added to these are court expenses of \$750. The following jndgments have been appealed from: Fiebiger (loan) \$2,191.52 and Hossinan (loan) \$2,38.18.

In COLO-RUSSIA!—Comrade Carey writes from Telluride, Colorado: "As you are aware, marlial law rules In this place. On the way here, at a point about 20 miles below, he train is stopped, surrounded by soldiers and a sheriff with a gun goes through the train look."

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After his address at the Commune Celebration in St. Louis March 12th, Comrade James F. Carey will fill dates at Nashville, Ills., on the 14th; Monnouth, 18th; and in Chicago from the Commune of the State Executive Board. Any local winting a fine Socialist lecture will please apply to this office. Strickland will give you one that will satisfy you.

Thompson's dates are as follows: Marshfield, March 19. Pittaville Pittav

The Belgium Minister of Commerce and Industry has apopinted a permanent committee of all members, including several physicians, lawyers, members of Parliament, employers and workers, who are to treat the questions arising from the enforcement of the workers' and the several physicians, lawyers, members of Parliament, employers and workers, who are to treat the questions arising from the enforcement of the workers' and the property of the prop

ability of the American Republic. So thought Rome and Venice and Florence and Genoa. When the Florence and Genoa. Italian republica were the light of the world, cultivating every art and science, and conducting the commercial enterprises of Europe, Eng-A land and Scotland were yet. in swathing bands. When Leon and Castile were extending their dominions into the southern and western bemispheres, when Spanish warriors were carrying the emblem of their country to distant climes, and bringing the hlessings of civilization to tribes beneath the light of foreign skies, the Netherlands Scandinavia were in the childhood of national life. Progress has waned in the south and now flourishes in the north. The older countries have perished in the competitive struggle, the industrial system is seeking victims in new fields, and the doom of death is on the brow of nations that apparently are in the

vigor of manhood.

When Caesar planted the Roman Eagles on the rocks of Britain, sav-age tribes roamed over the purplerobed vales of Kent, hunting the deer and the wolf, and lighted their eamp-fires on the banks of the Thames to prepare their prey for the festive board. Time has chang-ed. The Empire of Rome has fal-len. The palaces of the Caesars are buried. The temples of the gods are in ruins. New peoples sprang up on the borders of the Adriatic and the Mediterranean. Young republics erowned the Umbrian hills and the rocks of the Maritime Alps. and the Roman name lives only in the history of the past, in the monu-ments of genius that have made the City of the Twins the eradle of western civilization. The Anglo-Saxon race has emerged from obscurity of nomadic life to the pinnaçle of national glory, sweeping every sea, nnfnrling the banner of empire beneath every sky, and in the vast magnitude of its dominion, looking down with contemptuous pity upon those countries that once received the sanction of their laws from the shores of the Tiber.

The competitive system has pro-

duced the same results here as other land. History repeats itself. and political corruption in this country is more slartling than it was in France in the reign of Louis the Fifteenth. Offices are bought. Votes are sold. Good men have retired from the politital arena, because they can not conscientiously adopt the corrupt methods of officeholders, and they have no chance of

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office with the credentials for the dele gates and alternates. These credentials will be issued as soon as possible. William Mailly, Nat. Secy.

WISCONSIN.—Wood County comrades will hold a meeting in Pittsville next Sunday for the purpose of effecting a county organization.

Neenah reports that a full Social-Democratic ticket will be placed in the field in their spring eampaign. Janesville, Green Bay, Superior, Tomahawk, Racine, Kenosha, Kewaunee, Marinette and other towns will do the same.

"Pure and simplers" in Eau Claire raised a decided protest against allowing Carl D. Thompson to speak before the Eau Claire Trades Council, one union. threatening to withdraw from the council if he was permitted to speak. Permission however was given, and the pure and simplers instead of withdrawing stayed to listen. All were much pleased with Comrade Thompson's two lectures, and there was a good turn out on the third evening when he apoke on Socialism under the auspices of our local. Comrade Thompson hae done a spiendid work in Eau Claire, and reports that if the unionist element is rightly handled this city will be a center of power for the western part of the state.

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The city central committee of She-The city central committee of She-boygan has made arrangements for a grand celebration of the anniversary of the commine. The Turner Hall has been rented for March 12, and A. M. Simons of Chicago will deliver the ad-dress. Comrade Simons will also speak March 11 at Zutz Hall on the "Duty of Workmen."

Rapids, March 12: Pittaville, March 13 and 14: Oshkosh, March 17; Neenah March 18, 19 and 20; Two Rivers, March 21, 22 and 23. He will spend the re-mainder of the month in Milwaukee, speaking only in Whitewater 28th.

28th. Comrade Charles Pergler, the Bo-hemian organizer, will speak in Raeine under the auspices of the Social-Demo-cratic party immediately after his visit to Milwaukee, where he will organize Bohemian branches.

MICHIGAN.-The Michigan Socialist party state convention was held at Lansing Feb. 27th. Comrade John A. C. Hention was re-elected state accretary and the following state ticket was named: For Governor, C. J. Lamb. For Governor, C. J. Lamb Lieutenant-Governor, J. A of the committee to investigate the extention of the law to other industries, to decide the amounts of benefits, to oversee the accident insurance societies founded by employers, etc.

The Anstrian government has issued a warning to people wishing to emigrate, saying that the conditions of labor in the United States are at present very unfaverable and will Dryden:

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Socialista have agreed to pay for the

The Common People is the name cost of the ball. The national secretary's financial report for February shows \$1,248 of receipts from national dues, the leading states being New York \$174.65, Wisconsin \$115.90, Massachnsetts \$100, Ohio \$75. The sum of \$100 was received from Milwaukee for special speakers for the municipal campaign. The total re-ceipts were \$1,719.76, The total expenses were \$1,689.84. The salaries t headquarters being \$283.33, agitation and organization expense \$522.81, plus \$187.90 for speakers for the Wisconsin fight.

The S. L. P. is enmeshed in innumerable law-suits growing out of the falling out of its quondam leaders, representing claims for labor ourg bad a fire last week that put performed for the party, loans to the party, etc. After going to law the following claims for wages have in the German language, contributes an article on the "Rational Use of Our Weapons" to the current issue of the Danville (Ills.) Free Citizen. The Socialists at Worcester, Mass., have passed resolutions against discussions of faiths in Socialist papers, holding that the So-cialist party "advocates certain eco-

nomic, acientific truths and has nothing whatever to do with repointed by the local comrades to investigate the case of George E. Baird, against whom charges were amade by the Omaha local quorum, has reported, sharply circicising the methods of the Omaha comrades and standing by Baird.

The Brewers' Jonrnal of Cincinnati, the official organ of the brewery workers of the United States, has just completed publishing the stenographic report of the Socialist debate at the Boston convention of Labor.

The American Federation of Labor.

stenographic report of the Socialist allowing me to speak. I have it signed the American Federation of Labor. It makes a deserved criticism of the tactics of the capitalistic unionists in giving Gompers the closing speech, in order that the Socialists oculd bave no opportunity to answer his foolish charges.

Comrade H. M. Hyndman, the veteran English Socialist, warns the Socialist, warns the Socialist of his country against becoming peace-at-any-price men, War is at times a duty, he says, as in the case of Japan in its efforts to prevent domination of Rissia. The Poles would be justified to rise against Russia, Germany or Anstria, the natives of India against England, or the Filipinos against England, or the Filipinos against the Linited States. The horrors of peace are often worses than the horrors of opeace are often worses than the horrors of opeace are often worses than the horrors of of the American Anti-Boycott Association, to a debate on Socialian, and the latter has accepted. In a speech before the congressional committee on labor against the proposed eight-bour provision in contract work, Davenport charged that the hill was socialistic because it interfered with the full was socialistic because it interfered with the full was socialistic because it interfered with the fundamental relations of master and servant. The

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

The carpenters in Geneva, by peaceful methods, have obtained a five years' contract, that their lowest wages shall he 12 cents an hour. In the past year, 29,944 persons

emigrated from Sweden. This is the largest number in the last ten years In 1894 there were only 8,246 emigrants from Sweden. The book-printers of Canion Tes-

sin, after a strike of about two weeks, have obtained a working day of 9 hours. The strikers all back to work with demands for ligher wages still pending. The editor of the English department in the Heimin Shimbun, the new Socialist paper of Tokyo, Japan, is Comrade Iso Abe, who is

teacher in the Waseda University The paper is printing some interesting comments on the Russian-Japan-

enforcement of the workers' accident insurance law which was Georgia I. Indian Territory 2 314 enforcement of the workers' accident insurance law which was passed Dec. 21, 1903. It is the duty of the committee to investigate the extention of the law to other industries to decide the amounts of bene-ties. In decide the amounts of bene-ties.

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CAPITALISM AND THE CHURCHES.

"We will take our faith from Rome, but not our politica," was the phrasing of a well known revolt against the meddling of priests in

secular affairs upon a certain ac-carion. It is no credit to the church that it has had to be repeated at various times as greater or lesser heads of the church bave throw the inflnence of their positions in favor of ruling class parties, from which they expected favors.

Last week in Milwaukee, the archbishop of the Catholic church announced in an interview that no Catholic should be a Socialist, thus seeking to deliver the votes of the faithful over to the corrupt elements that had put the city on the boodle map. No word of warning was sounded against those corruptionists who have debauched the city and county government, and not one word against Dave Rose, the master county in the presented church windows in return for Catholic corruptionist, who presented church windows in return for Catholic votes in previous campaigns, but the Socialist, who are moved by decency, and who seek to raise the working class to wholesome and adequate citizenship, were branded as enemies of society. A few evenings after the archbishop's statement was made, a Catholic church society in an outer ward of the city, where the party is making converts among Catholics, voted to instruct its members not to read any of the campaign leaflets and other literature distributed by the Socialists, but to immediately burn anything of that character found at their doors. Shades of the Inquisition, the faggot and the stake! And yet we can afford to be patient with such evidences of intellectual narrowness, for the growth of our movement keeps right on. It does so in Milwaukee and it does so in different parts of the country where such stupid tacties bave been employed against us.

The temptation of some pastors and church functionaries to go outside their own sphere may be due to a mere meddlesome spirit, but usually there is an even less creditable motive back of it. The church doesn't take sides with plutocracy and against the toiler's party for nothing. It expects to gain by it, as a rule. Churches need money and capitalists have an abundance of it. The temptation to curry favor with the rich is therefore strong, especially as the rich, as Mark Hanna pointed out, see ways in which the church in its turn for donations, can be of great service to them in keeping the workers submissive. And besides this, many priests and prelates are themselves men of great wealth and therefore members of the articular delay and therefore members of the article of the control o wealth and therefore members of the capitalist class, with capitalist sympathies and interests. They have large snms invested in various corporations and speculative concerns, they apeculate in real estate and put out large amounts of money to draw its increase from the wealth which capitalism robs from labor. They want the present system, with its wage slavery, to continue.

As to why some priests in this country are openly campaigning for capitalism, the article from the Catholic Citizen which we republish by request, on the first page, shows. The early church fought the plutocracy of its time. It took sides with the poor. Today, all churches, more or less, takes sides with the rich.

But if the modern church takes sides with the capitalists against the working class, so much the worse for the church. Sooner or later it will pay the penalty! In fact, we can already see some things on this point. Its seeming indifference to the cry of the workers for escape point. Its seeming indifference to the cry of the workers for escape from the capitalistic plucking process, from capitalistic cannibalism, is causing many workers to break away from its inflnence. causing many workers to break away from its influence. They feel that they have not only the capitalist system against them, but the church as well. They believe with Hanna that the church is ready to do police service for the rich, to keep the workers submissive and "contended" while the wealth lords skin them to the quick.

Even the Catholic church is feeling this disaffection. It has not been making the growth in this country that a large immigration from Catholic countries, and a large native birth rate would be supposed to give it. Some of its own priests have referred to its official in case in members last year (600,000) as disappointing, and a Boston paper has been ied to remark that "the stork had evidently turned A. P. A.!" They ask if the church is not getting out of touch with human needs and aspirations. The results of the recent elections in Germany would appear to answer this question in the affirmative. Nowher, has the Catholic church gone out of its way so much to fight the workers' desire for Socialism as in Germany. It has helped the kaiser and the bread masters to its utmost to crush out the party of the working class, and what has been the result? The Social-Democrats have not only increased their vote to three millions and more, but they made gains of from 800 to 400 per cent in the Catholic districts in the last election, whereas in other districts their gain was about 25 per cent. It is clear that the Catholic church has lost the sympthy of its members to quite an extent when its bitter fight on Socialism could have such a result.

No one who has watched affairs in this country with half an eye can doubt the testimony of Senator Hanna. The capitalist regards the clurch, whatever the denomination, as a sort of soothing syrup for the agonizing sufferings of the working poor. Most of all they see a powerful safeguard in time of stress and revolt in the discipline and influence of the Catholic church. In the meantime they mean to keep the church on their side, if possible. A writer in an Eastern journal has recently told of the uniform foresight of the rich owners of the cotton mills in where child labor is so fearfully exploited. He found at Colombia, South Carolina, within a fourth of a mile of a new mill no less than seven churches either just finished or in course of erection, and he learned that the mill owners all through the South give a free lot for a church and a free lot for a parsonage or priest house to any denomnation that will huild, and to donble any amount that may be raised for building purposes. After the churches are established the mill operatives who subscribe to their running expenses have the amounts paid over by the mills and then deducted week ofter week from their!
beggarly wages! The little churches that dot the landscape round those
mills are simply sentry boxes. The church is doing police service for the capitalistic shambles. A "partnership between grasping greed and religion," trnly l

Capitalism has found that it can rely on the church. While the discontent of the masses is scattered and divided and therefore harmless, the course is silent. But capitalism feels that the moment the resignation of the workers ceases and the awakened discontent masses itself, not in one of the two capitalist parties, but in a political party representing working class interests, with a determination to change the condiing working class interests, with a determination to enange the conditions that make a continuance of wage slavery possible, capitalism knows that just then the Archbishop Messmers, the Irelands, the Quigleys and the Matzes will issue their warnings, and make it appear that Socialism has been condemned by Pope Leo in his encyclical on Socialism, relying of course on the lack of knowledge of canonical law on the part of the average churchman, who does not know that an encyclical of a pope has no dogmatic value save in pure matters of faith. ogmatic value save in pure matters of faith.

A MEMORY LEFT BY MARK HANNA!



Upon the Ruin, Disaster and the Wreck of Human Lives, Rises the Full Dinner Pail of the Capitalist - The Only Dinner Pail that is Ever Full! And it is Guarded by the Three Watchdogs of Capitalism -- the Law, the Military and the Police! Workingmen, this is what you vote for when you cast an old party ballot!

BETWEEN TWO FIRES. — By Ernest Untermann.

The Milwaukee "Free Press" of March 7 has buckled on its editorial armour and ealls on all the people of Wisconsin to unite in the Republican party and carry Governor La Follette back into the guber-natorial chair on the crest of a wave of popular indignation against the insidious influences that have cheated the Republican party out of the fruits of its victories by controlling the policies of all legislatures of this state for many years.

These influences, according to the "Free Press," are the men who compose and control the great corporations, the railroads, the telegraph lines, the express companies, the sleeping car companies, the insurance companies, the telephone companies, the street railway lines, the gas and electric lighting companies, who have money invested in the manufacturing industries of this state.

"The material interests of these men are great in Wisconsin," says the Free Press, and they are able, because of them, to wield a vast influence in the political affairs of the state. That they have on many an occasion been able to control the action of the state legislature, no well informed man will question." What makes matters still more galling to the champions of La Follette, is that most of these men who thus annul all the efforts of the valiant Republicans around La Follette are not residents and voters in thus snnul aft the efforts of the valient Republicans around La Follette are not residents and voters in the state, but actually control the affairs of Wisconsin from their eastern offices. For this reason, all true Republicans are opposed to "harmony" with those who have shown themselves to be the obedient servants of those fatal influences, and if peace is to be purchased at the price of again admitting them into the party councils, La Follette and the "Free Press" will bave none of it. That would simply mean a yielding of the majority to the will of the minority. No, even if these bad Republicans were now willing to endorse the ternal republican principles, which they have so shamelessly betrayed in the past, that is, purity of elections, exset equality between private citizens and public service corporations in the matter of taxation, and establishment of just and reasonable railway transportation rates, they should not be trusted anymore. If they can only be relegated to the rear, there will be—well, the "Free Press" does not say exactly how beautiful things will be after that, but it leaves the impression that the people of Wisconsin will get such a model administration as they have never had before. consin will get such a model administration as they have never had before.

Let us see. The Republican party was placed in political power on a La Follette platform representing the true principles of Republicanism. But hardly had they taken hold of the reigns of government, when it was discovered to the great sorrow of all true Republicans, that "it never makes any difference to these influences which party is in power. They are not in politics and attending the matters of legislation because they are specially interested in the welfare of the people of the state. They are first and last and all the time for themselves."

Now would it be presumptuous to ask by what means the true Republicans will prevent the same influences from controlling the affairs of this state by the same means that were so successful in the past, long as the capitalist principle is maintained?

Let us be plain. It makes indeed no difference to the great capitalists which capitalist party is in power. They can buy enough true Republicans and true Democrats to carry out their wishes

All capitalist politicians believe in the same principle in which the great corporations believe, that of exploiting labor. The true Republicans around La Follette do no more represent the interests of all the exploiting labor. The tree heparteaus around has Policite up to he more represent the interests of the little exploiters against the bad influences mentioned above do. La Follette stands for the interests of the little exploiters against the big exploiters, and he hopes that the working class of Wisconsin will help the little exploiter against the great corporations. In other words, he hopes that the working class will sacrifice its own class interests out of pure love for the little exploiters. But he will have none of the class struggle of the working class against all exploiters, big and small.

He is very much mistaken, however, when he says that it is immaterial to the great corporations what party is in control of the state. Nor is it immaterial to the little exploiter. All who live by the exploitation of the working class of this state would consider it the greatest calamity if the working class of Wisconsin should gain control of the political power through the Social-Democratic party. This party, standing uncompromisingly for the material interests of the working class alone, cannot be controlled by any money interests whatever, because it comes to abolish them entirely.

The La Follette party is between two fires. On one side it is being pressed by the great capitalists, on the other by the working class. It pretends to be the champion of all the people against the moneyed interests. But intelligent working men can plainly see the dollar mark firmly imprinted on the middle class shield. All working men who understand their own class interests will vote for the party of their class shield. All working then who understand their own class interests will vote for the party of their class, the Social-Democratic party. They will smile at the simplicity of the middle class politicians, who are but the playthings of the great corporations, while they pretend, with their silly middle class platform, and without changing the capitalist system, to be the saviors of all the people. Armed with the Socialist philosophy, the intelligent workingmen of this state, and of the whole name, will unite and end all exploitation by voting for the principles of International Socialism.

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

A HELLISH STATE!

Capitalist newspapers like the Chicago Chronicle (Democratic) and the Milwaukee Sentinel (Republican) are trying to stir up prejudice against the miners of Colorado by printing the bare-faced lies sent out by the Parry crowd of Colorado. They are all lies, lies, lies—shamclessly started and consciously repeated. That our readers may get a clear understanding of this we reprint helow a letter which a merchant, A. H. Floaten of Telluride, Colo., sent to the Denver Times, but which both papera refused to publish:

"The conspiracy consisted of men agreeing to quit work.

"The conspiracy consisted in refusing to go back to work unless the eighthous help with the was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he was here paying the hills for the union; Charles G. Sumaer was shipped out simply he wa

"To the Denver Times: Much has been printed in the daily press about what has happened here during the strike, but I have failed to see the real conditions stated. People read of the arrests and deportations of men from their homes and families and infer that these men are guilty of some hreach of law or order and that the governor said that no one except those guilty of some hreach of the law or peace has been deported from Telluride.

"I challenge any person from the governor or the military commander down to the meanest member of the Citizens' Alilance to show a single instance where any member of the Miners' Union has used or attempted to use, or even threatened to me, any force or violence against any man who wanted to sach, or against any person or property since the day the strike was called on September 1st until now.

"I further challenge any person or property since the day the strike was called on September 1st until now.
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"I further challenge any person or property since the day the strike was called the strike, and and the property described to be destroyed.

"As far as I know there has not been a fat fight, nor even a quarral provoked by a union man on account of the strike.

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Alhert Denser, Santos, Fla.—John Swinton died in Brooklyn, Dec. 15, 1901.

J. N. Borth, Ellsworth.—The people you specify will play a reactionary part in the increasing struggle for working class emancipation unless we can enlighten them with literature persistent ly circulated. Ynu must use your own judgment as you knnw local conditions best. Fur farmers there are several very good Socialist pamphlets. Father MeGrady's "Socialism and the Labor Prublem" and Father Hagerty's "Economic Discontent" may be useful. As a general proposition, a prope ganda paper like The Herald, containing a selection of matter to meet different tastes, makes about the best material. Put a paper at every house week after week and the result will be magical.

The March issue of The Comrade has a fine critique of Wagner's much talked of music-drama, "Parsifal," by Professor George D. Herron. This is the first time

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William R. flearst's effort to secure William R. flearst's effort to secure telepenseratic nomination for the presidency is treated by Charles Dobbs in the leading article in Wilshire's for March. It is declared that the flearst candidacy is based on the assumption that the radical vote, reinforced by the purchasable vote, is sufficient to elect. The great Colorado strike and its meaning is treated by Ida Crouch-Hazlett, and A. M. Simons, the Western authority, writes about "Machinery on the Farm." The second installment of Jack London's Sociological Study "The Tramp" is a conspicuous feature, and Farm." The second installment of fack London's sociological study "The Tramp" is a conspicuous feature, and other articles, with the usual depart-ments and a variety of illustratious, make the number one of unusual in-

Vast Wealth vs. Degrading Poverty.

being elected. Our municipalities are governed by saloon-keepers, gamblers, men of the darkest stamp type of character. Wealth is rapidly gravitating to the coffers of a privileged class. We speak of kings and emperors, dukes and barons, but all the countries on the face of the earth have not as many monarchs as the land of the free and the home of the brave Rockefeller's income equals the sal-aries paid to all of the crowned heads of Europe. The wealth of the capitalist is doubling every three years, and before the first decade of the twentieth century has rolled away, a few thousand families will heir faults from the standard political economy; but it may as to ocean, and from the Gulf to the

hores of the Baltie came down on the fair provinces of Roman civilization and swept away the work of centuries. The Vandals that shall engulf Columbia in the evelone of destruction will not come down from the frigid zone, or move over the stormy waves from the gate of the Orient, or arise from the islands of the Southern Pacific; but they will emerge from the slums and the tenement house, from the mill and the factory, from the forge and the furnace, and the goddess of liberty will fly from the halls of the nation, and seek refuge in the forest wilds of other lands.

Oh, my fair country! land of my nativity! I love thec! I love thy mountains and thy hills, thy mea-dows and thy groves. I love thy brooks and rills, and lakes and bays. and seas and streams! I love the pioneers who brought the blessings of civilization to the wilderness. I eve the heroes who hore the starry banner from Bunker Hill till it way ed in triumph above the flag of the Briton from the walls of Yorktown I love the patriots who consecrated the temple of freedom and enthron ed the goddess of liberty in the halls flight to the early days of our history. I visit the mausoleums, where sleep the bones of the valiant dead. summon the shades of the silent heroes from the dust of ages. I conjure the spirits of Washington and Jefferson to arise from their somber tombs and breathe upon the ebbing

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Economic individualism transformed roses into thems flowers into thistles. Under a growth and dominion of Campe tion joy and laughter are choked sobs and sighs, and wreaths smiles are drowned in floods tears.

Every one who understands vils of the competitive system cold-blooded murderer if port this system, for his vote. dorses and perpetuates the dar iniquities that ever made the an weep.

An Unwilling Admission.

The Appleton Post, after noting the Milwaukee Social-Democratic form provides for giving away at everything except franchises, so marks:

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Prof. Monaghan, the capitalist

Father Sherman sort of lecture on Socialism, has replied to the Socialists of this city who exposed him in connection with his lectures in the

city schools, and makes a cowardly crawl-out, chaiming that he is "a-

showed how much he was the work-

ngman's friend last year when he

poisoned the minds of his hearers with lurid stories about the immor-

ality of the working class of Ger-many who have dared to go ontside

At the time of going to press we can only refer briefly to Prof. Monaghan's "lecture" on Socialism

sault on Socialism we have never listened to. "The mountain labored

his wholesale misstatements were simply malicious. We incline to the

excuse for misrepresenting Lasalle's death and giving it a sinister aspect.

What Monaghan was bent on was the Father Sherman lay of making

it appear that Socialism taught im

morality, and to clinch his filthy

contention he read extracts from Bebel's "Woman in the Past, Pres-ent and Future," which showed just the contrary, Bebel holding that un-

der Socialism the modern bourgeois

marriage, which is all too often a commercial one, would give way to

and not dietated or influenced by

property considerations or induce-

ments. Similarly he tried to show from Bebel that Socialists wanted

to disrupt the natural and tender relation of parent and child and to

make the children the property of a

paternal state. But what he read showed no such absurd view, but only Bebel's lofty idea of improved

advantages for ebildhood from the

standpoint of physical and intel-lectual education. His admirers

ooked puzzled at what he read, and

the Socialists could not restrain their laughter. The attendance was

poor imitation of Father Sherman.

His slanders and untruths will do

Socialism no harm, that is certain

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and then go to the polling place to vote finds himself so late that he has to stand in a long line and is liable to be cut off by the time limit before he reaches his turn. The whole thing is planned to discourage the worker from voting, and it will be so so long as the machinery of elec-tions is left in the hands of the capitalist class.

The papers tell us that John Mc-Coy, the gambling house proprletor, has decided not to run again . alderman on the Democratic ticket in the Eighteenth ward on account of ill-health. Better call it illwealth, for Mc Coy is today a very rich man, and his wealth came largely from the losses of workingwho were lured into his gambling resort.

Our members throughout the state are urged to give careful attention to the new national referendum blanks that have been sent that have been sent to the new national reference and new national reference and new national reference new national politician, who went up and down the state a year ago delivering a out. Vote for Chicago, hy all means. Chicago possesses advantages for headquarters purposes, that neither Indianapolis or Washington have. It is an easily accessible center from all directions, has unrivalled postal facilities, and is in the center He of the Socialist activity of the country, as well as of the industrial zone. And vote promptly.

You have only one more chance to register, Mr. Man, and if you do not register this time, you name will appear on the list! The capitalistis have made a foxy law which requires a new and complete registration each election. It stands the in Germany and America, at the Fourth District school Thursday this does not affect their strength at the polls. the polls.

The Chairman and Secretary of each and brought forth a ridiculous little Ward and District caucus should come We were uncertain as to to party headquarters on Saturday afwhether he was as ignorant of his ternoon, March 19, to make affidavit as subject as he appeared, or whether to uominatious.

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consider that which is possible by organized labor in Green Bay is possible everywhere else. What we emerge from the struggle stronger and better than ever they were, no

granted or not. In such event labor has always won the day, because

The Ward Caucies of the Social-Democratic party of the City of Milwenkee well be held on the dales and at the time and places indicated below. Two aldermen and one supervisor are to be nominated from each ward. There is elso the Campaign Committee to be appointed for each ward which shall have charge of the campaign in the ward and shall have authority also to till vaceateles that may occur on the ticket.

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of production and distribution is the aim of the Social-Democratic party.

In municipal affairs also the Social-Democratic party etsnds for every radical change that will hring the means of production or transportation into the hands of the people. It helieves in self-government for the city, in a just and equitable taxation where the corporations hear their full share, in the consolidation of our city and county administrations, in the public control of our food aupply in the interests of the public health, and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. At the proper time it will introduce and carry out these and other measures. Social-Democrate are well aware, however, that Milwaukee does not enjoy self-government, and that as a rule no steps can be taken in that direction without our appeal to the slate legislature at Madison. The Rose administration in the city hall and the Republican administration in the courthouse have disgraced the fair name of Milweukee. But corruption in our municipal affairs is not a new occurrence, and we call attention to the fact that it is to the corruptive power of capitalism, playing upon the result, the uncertainty for the future and the husiness instinct of those who have made politics a husiness, that we owe the scandalous corruption of our government. By the average capitalist and husiness man the hrihing of a politician is considered absolutely legitimate, if husiness requires it.

We do not used to now these points.

We do not need to prove these points. They were proved by the grand jury.

A municipal government cannot have the same end in view as a private husiness. A municipal government ought never to he conducted from motives of personal gain. The trouble is that too many municipal governments have heen so conducted—and that is just the reason why we have invostigations in Sl. Louis, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Milwaukee, atc.—"husiness" administrations, every one of them.

Nor does any intelligent man longer helieve in the panacea of electing so-called "good men" to office. Plenty of "good men" have been corrupted by the system which they have tried to patch up and regulate. All high sounding clamor by capitalist parties about husiness principles, "good men," etc., is therefore simply a disherest hid for votes. Business corrupts politics.

The Social-Democratic party goes to the root of the evil. Socialism will some day entirely remove the causes and they will only disappear to the extent that we introduce Socialism. And the Social-Democrats, having this goes in view, are above temptation. Of the many Social-Democrata elected in Germany, England and Austria, hardly on has sver falleu by the wayside. The Social-Democratic party, while a class organization of the projectarist, is today also the only party of high moral ideas, because it is in accord with the trend of civilization and with the necessities.

It is not claimed that hy winning an isolated victory in a city like Milwaukee we can have Socialism. But such a victory would he a step forward, a mile-stone on the way of human progress.

And first of all things, it would meen a tremendous cleaning up of the municipal affairs of Milwaukee. In the light of the above fects we make the following demanda:

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1. That no more frauchises for public utilities shall be sold, leased or given eway. The city shall take charge as soon as possible of all public utilities now in private hands. The city shall compel the public utility corporations to give good service. Especially the street car company shall be made to meet the public needs as to the number of care running, seating capacity, heating, ventilation, stc. The city shall regulate the price of gas, and shall appoint a gas inspector to test the quality of gas furnished. The city shall sholish the contract system as far as possible in all public work. Only organized labor shall be employed by the city, and that at an eight-hoar day. Whenever contract work is unavoidable the contractors shall be compled to employ only organized labor.

5. That the common council shall take steps uscessary to make the hig corporations pay their rightful share of municipal taxes, so that the money necessary to carry out the following reforms can be raised.

That an asmest affort shall be made by the city to provide work for its unamployed citizens. Besteve the

3. That an sarnest effort shall be made by the city to provide work for its unemployed citizens. Besides the improvement of the streets the city shall maintain a public coal and wood yard and a public ice house; the coal, wood and lee to be sold to the citizens at cost.

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4. That the city shall amploy a number of attorneys to conduct just cases for the poor. That the city shall reorganise the system of administering justice in the police courts, so that the poor man may be guaranteed the same chance before the law as is enjoyed by the rich.

5. That free medical service shall be extended so as to provide two salaried physicians in each ward, who shall treat these applying free of charge. The city else to arrange with druggists who shall compound the prescriptione coming from said city physicians for a certain average compensation which shall be fixed by the beard of health and paid for by the city. The city to provide adequate hospital service, free from every taint of charity. Also a public crematory which shall be free to those applying.

6. That the city shall erect a public bath in every ward for the benefit of the residents. Also provide a system of street closest, such as are found in modern European cities. Plumbing and seworage to be done in all dwellings by the city at cost, the sams to be paid for in yearly installments.

7. That the city shall condemn all slum habitations dangerous to the health of the occupants, and cause their

7. That the city shall condemn all slum habitations dangerous to the health of the occupants, and cause their removal in the luterests of public merality and health. The city to maintain public playgrounds, open-air gymnasiums and parks wherever possible, and furnish and plaut and care for trees for all the streets of the city.

8. That free school hooks and adequate school facilities shall be provided. Principals shall be required to devote ene-half of their time to Instruction. The salaries of the assistant teachers to be raised first, before those of the highly peld principals. The large hall in each school huilding shall be available to residents of the district for public mostings of whatever nature.

mostings of whatever nature.

9. That the city shall build a labor temple, to be dedicated to the husiness and amusements of the working people. Also that the city shall arrange at least one free concert such month during the winter, and in summer concerts to be given in every city park at least once a week.

10. That the city shall declare a public holiday on all slection days, which shall be compulsory, and that a penalty shall be exacted from all employers of wage labor who shall ignore the order.

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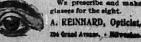
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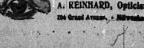
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Guy Goff, the young lawyer who decision the property owners dis will be made a mayoralty candidate by the Republicans, made a speech in the Tenth ward this last week in which he got off a lot of high sounding phrases about purifying our city government, and about a clean administration and the like, ending up with the declaration that capital was shunning Milwaukee because the city was administered by crooks! Alas, the truth has to be admitted that it is just-the other way. Capital is attracted by the fact that crooked men are in charge who can be used. The owners of our leading industries this year will vote for Dave Rose. They want that kind of a man in charge of the city. Everybody knows it—there is no secret about it—Goff is only giving

But if proof of this love of usesupervisors and a mayor who will do Capitalism makes good use of of-what they want them to, even if ficial crookedness and is itself res-they have to pay them—but they would rather get their concessions first place!

Less guff Mr. Goff if you please!

The people of the Ninth ward are just now going through a little ex-perience that bears this out. Some time ago the Atlas bread factory, run by a rich miller's son named Paul Stern, secured a lot on the other side of the alley from the factory and then made an application to the aldermen to have the alley vacated and given to them to enable them to extend their factory building. The property owners in that vicinity who make considerable use of the alley raised such a storm that the permission was not granted. Prior to this the aldermen had allowed the Atlas concern to put a roof over the alley to protect its teams and the residents along Central avenue felt that this was favor enough for the scab bread concern. Well, the bread concern was quiet for a while, but it was not asleep. As soon as it thought the people had forgotten it quitly fixed things with Ald. Himmelstein and Luedtke; and it was snesked through the council and a jury appointed to con-sider the matter. The jury, of course, reported in favor of the capitalistic labor-skinning bakery, but before the council could ratify the

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covered what was going on and sent in such a protest that the matter had to be laid over till the next meeting. They went to Himmel-stein and Luedtke and tried to get them to take the side of the resi dents of the ward, but could do dents of the ward, but could do nothing with them—they were strangely favorable to the alley-grab! Without don't the deal with the aldermen will go through and the Atlas hakery capitalists will re-joice that the city government is in

he hands of crooked men. Here yon have a typical case. Capitalist interests and representa-tives stand together. Himmelstein the Catholic helps Stern the Jew and turns a deaf car to the working class. But the workers are supposed to he kept divided by race, religion and politics, so that capitalism can rule. When a capitalistic guffer like able men in public office is needed rule. When a capitalistic guffer like to prove the contention of the Socialists the disclosures of the past away from Milwankee because of offew months are ample proof. The big business men want aldermen and he as a foxy lawyer knows is untrue.

Less guff, Mr. Goff, if you please! The workers are going to vote So-cial-Democratic this year.

At the Social-Democratic mass neeting in the Tenth ward Tuesday, at the Bohemian turn hall, Comrade A. M. Simons of Chicago, n referring to Republican candidate Goff's gusty con talk about corruption keeping capitalists away from Milwaukee, told a story of the rotterress of Chicago politics directly raceable to the big business men Some years ago, he said, there were some outer ward reformers were trying to drive Hinkey-Dink and Bathhouse John out of the board of aldermen in the interests a big meeting that fairly oozed with civic righteousness. The speakers said if such men as Bathhouse John could only be pried loose from the city government that the problem of city misrule would be eternally settled! Just at that moment in Just at that moment in walked Bathhouse John. He took the floor and flourished a paper before their astonished gaze. t'ink you are fighting me, do yes Youse can fight all youse want to but it aint me youse are fighting an' it won't do no good—its these men dat are back of me—" and he began to read off the names: Harry Selfridge, manager of Mar-shall Field's great store, Leon Mandel of Mandel Bros,' hig store, and so on! He had the backing of all the big business men in his ward, which comprised the wealthiest part of the down town business district. It cansed a sensation, and the re-formera began to realize who was back of civic corruption in Chicago, especially as none of the accused merchants made any denial of Bathouse's claim.

FUN IN THE ELEVENTH

There's more fun than a barrel of nonkeys in the Eleventh ward. Recently after some secret conferences with the eapitalists who are gineering the Voters' League, the discredited Republicans of the ward decided to run a mask carnival eampaign and straightway blossomed out as a Good Government organization, holding public meetings filled with the phrases of a civic vir-tue, with the Voters' League luminaries to make the principal speeches and hless all those who wandered within the fold. This thing went on for several weeks and then the on for several weeks and Democrats began to see through the game, and they began to get hot. They finally concluded that the Rudolph humbuggers were not to have things their own way and that they did not propose to be fused out of existence in the ward; and so a meeting of Democrats was called. And it was a meeting! Beside voic-ing indignation at the trick the Republicans were putting up on them their chief concern was how to head off the pesky Social-Democrats "They are hard fellows to fight," one man said, "we got Father Decker to speak against them in his church last campaign and it cost us over 400 votes!" "No, we mustn't make that mistake again," assented another red in the form another, red in the face at the recollection, "What we must do is
spread literature, same as the Socialists do—." "Ya-as," hurriedly
chipped in a saloon-keeper with fine
scorn, "But where on earth could we
get the literature!" That was a scorn, But where on earth could we get the literature!" That was a poser, sure enough. There was thoughful silence for a spell and then it was decided that the "good old Democratic campaigning" was still good enough for the Eleventh

Last week a man who was secretary of the Independent Voters' elub of the Fleventh ward shot another politician in a saloon brawl due to a discussion of the chances of reelection of Feige, the indicted Republican supervisor of the ward. It took the capitalist newspapers two days before they found out the politics of the men. If any one of them had been a Social-Democrat they would have discovered it instantly and put it in big type in the headines in order to give labor a black eye. Last week a man who was secre-

Carroll G. Pearse, waukee public schools, has the re-putation of being a capitalist tool. He teaches capitalism in the public schools of Omaha, has no use for the canse of labor emancipation and includes military instruction with other studies there—actually teaches the wholesale murder politely called war to the Young Americans of Omaha! A man who holds such ideas is not fit for human society.

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used to be known as a Democrat of strike. skin deep. It is office he wants. Now that the Democrats are not giving him any more offices, he is out for the Republican nomination for alder-He changes his politics like an old coat-what's the difference, if there is a chance to get a political

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any disreputable character—Irish working girls, Catholics, with all the uprightness and cleanliness of that class.
"I should like to speak upon this matter of Mother Jones when in Milwaukee oext week, bringing it into one acks on the good character of a defenseless woman, ever perpetrated in Milwaukee, was committed by the editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel last week, when he assailed the good name of Mother Jones, the miners Colorado, as well as all the other strike leaders, by a ao-called woman who writes under the name of "Polly Pry" and who has disgraced her sex by her support of the mine owners, by means which the commonest prostitute would not resort to. She publishes a paper called "Polly Fry." and a couple of weeks ago she atated that Mitenell had discharged Mother Jones, which is not true, although the capitalists wish it was! I had a letter from Mother just before we left Omaha."

William Mailly. good angel," in connection with wholesale abuse of other labor agi-Mike Walsh of the Third ward tators connected with the Colorado sed to be known as a Democrat of strike. Mother Jones, the Sentiael Democrats. He was one of the truly said, had been driven out of Color-faithful members of the party, if he ado by disclosures as to her personal character before she enlisted in the labor movement, "she having heen he labor movement, "she have he labor movement, "she having heen he labor movement, "she having he labor movement, "she have he l keeper of a house of prostitution and a procuress before becoming a labor agitator in 1894," said the labor agitator in 1894," said the Sentinel. The Sentinel thought that it was safe in blackening the character of Mother Jones because its silk stocking readers believe anything disreputable said about labor, heing filled to the hrim with aleast Probably the Sentinel does not know that Mother Jones' brother is high Catholie church official been impossible for her to have had a "past" without its having been known long before this. We

heing filled to the brim with class history is well known in lahor hatred. It makes no difference that circles and that it would have many of the Sentinel's own class live in luxury on wealth secured from property used for the purposes of prostitution, it wanted to say the meanest thing it could about a woman who could dare to give her life to the labor cause, and so Mother Jones must be disgraced, no matter how. We immediately harried off a owners' money, and that no other poper in Colorado has ever dared to letter to National Secretary William Mailly of the Socialist party, to get an authoritative denial, Mailly havto sue any paper having property that would done to touch the foul ing heen formerly a miner and one of those whom Mother Jones led inlies. The Polly Pry was issued al-most anonymously, had no property to the organized labor movement. Moreover the Sentinel claimed Mother Jones had been driven out of Colorado, and we knew that Comrade Mailly would know the facts Here is his reply, which brands the editor of the Sentinel as a scoundrel,

if anything possibly can: Dear Comrade Heath:-

"Dear Comrade Heath:—
"I have your letter of Friday last, forwarded to me by Comrade Clark.
"Replying about Mother Jones will say that she returned with my wife from Colorado to Omaha in January as soon as she was able to move from the hospital where ahe had been dangerously ill with typhoid pneumonia. She only left Trinidad (Colo), upon the urgent solicitation of my wife. She stayed with us in Omaha for three or four days and then weet on to Indianapolis for a conference with John Mitchell, who wanted to consult with her about the strike aitoatflon in the Southern coal mining field of Colorado, where she had been and was taken aick. She only stayed a day or two in In-

where she had been and was taken aick. She only stayed a day or two in Indianaopiis and retorned to Colorado hy way of Omaha, staying with its again a couple of days. SHE IS IN COLORADO NOW and has been there since the first week of February, helping in the coal miners' strike.

My wife and in tried to prevail upon her not to return to Colorado, but to rest up; as she was not in a physical condition to go enywhere, but she insisted upon returning to the 'boys."

Since returning to Colorado she bas had at least one narrow escape for her life.

life.

"The quotation about her from the Milwaukee Sentioel is a DASTARDLY, COWARDLY SLANDER and you can brand it as auch. She lived in Omaha for eight to ten years before she started out in 1894, and I met quite a number of people who knew her during those days and they had nathing but good to speak of her. And they were the kind of people who would not consort with

MILWAUKEB COUNTY COURT,

STATE OF WISCONSIN. } 68.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testa-ment of Ernestina Thoma, Deceased.

ment of Ernestina Thoma, Deceased.

WHENEAS, An Instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Ernestina Thoma, deceased, late of the City and County of Milwankee, bas been delivered and deposited with the above named Court; and whereas, application has been made by Ernest Thoma praying that the same be proved and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State, and that Letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law to Ernest Thoma.

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Jones did not dare to speak, as sn-

readers that she was lying on a sick

bed at Trinidad with typhoid-pneu-

monis and that her life was despaired of. Lying between life and

death in another city was reason

enough why she did not keep her

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